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1 To the I ditte of the Interior Journal URAH ORUHARD, Aug. 21 -Police court come and gone, nobody hurt; jury bung fire for dangerous, bad woman, one me before she started that she killed fatulty at Lancaster. no one this time, but they might look | W. W. Sawyers, a former member of tucky agency paid out \$4,146,65-. September. She is going to bring two testimony. I think she will win.

The Institute contained a lovely lot and that the pretty ones devote them- mond. the poor teachers, who have to leave Telephone Co., which has a empital of Schaff. immo and pay board and faro on the \$2,200. It will run lines all over floyle train, and on the crildren who lose five enunty. days, and the taxpayers who fout the Dr. George E. Hood, who had been new record made by a mining englueer bill and pay the ilddler. Poor old waiting upon small pox patients in the from South Africa. farmers, you have to turn the grind upper end of Adalr and Casey countles, stone while a mun from another State is down with the disease in a jest both Negroes, were shot to death; near capable and, being identified with the bears off \$76 al your hard earned mon- house. ey. What an untrage on justice ! What George W. Albrecht, editor of the arrest on a charge of larceny, an outrago on oducation. Why not Middlesboro News, 1st ilcuterant and some necomplished Kentuckian whn ! thing and kept the money at home. A unteer army. child can talk in monosyllables, who efficient primary teacher in Kentucky, be amputated. hold that institute? Somebody should rnn for the Legislature in every county in Kentucky on a platform to repeat now on the statute books of Kontucky!

paper on Psychology, the most baseless at home. There is here as in Kontucky science that ever moved along the a very decided sentiment that Mr. Goehighways of this bicycle age.

When three or four papers were ex- uation and take care of the consequentended to Judge Morrow at once, in- ees. cluding the city dailies, he said: "Give me the intention Journal -it contains more news in a condensed form thau Dell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure it, and any of them." Judge Morrow knows. give such strength to the lungs that a cough He also says they who say they rather or a cold will not settle there. Twenty tive live at Crab Orchard than anywhere cents at Penny's Drng Store. else are right. And the mau who said he had rather receive a telegram to go to Crab Orehard than one to go to ingsville. Mr. Jackson was a nonlinee Heaven was right, because Crab Oreh. ou a democratic ticket containing 13 ard always gives him a warm welcome, but after reaching the gates of Heaven elected on that ticket to die in office. he might be sent to a warmer one.

Crab Orchard is certainly a very great place. A little six-year-old girl apent bundreds of dollars with doctors and once said in a composition: "We live for medicine to no avail until I used br. in two utiles and a half of Crab Orch. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy ard, which is but another name for makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my t'aradise, where we would be perfectly life.-J. B. Rosell, Grantsburg. III.

bappy, if we had nothing to ven us. llut l'a is always taiking about going INSTITUTES A FRAUD. JUINGE MORHOW to Kansas, helt or Texas." She was encored by the admiring audience.

FONTAINE FOX BOBILLT

#### NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

out next time. Trial 1st Saturday in the Legislature, died at Harbourville. witnesses next time to substantiate ber and klifed by Heputy Sheriff A. H. soli left an estate of less than \$10,000. fruit and all necessary outbuilding. Morgan

Maggie lludson, aged 16, was acciof beautiful ladies. I told them I dentally shot and killed by her elder thought all the ugly women married brother, William Hudson, at Rich. 000.

quartermaster in the 4th Kentucky, is at l'eek, Pla., who is editor of a repubwould invo taught the teachors some- stated for a commission in the new vol- liean paper, and cut off one side of his Collier, has been commissioned captain

Near Kirksville, Wm. Croucher, can talk at all. Many of the teachers while feeding a threshing muchine, was say they learned nothing whatever. drawn into the cylinder, and had a leg Why not Prof. J. W. Brewn, the most so badly torn that the member had to killed and David Akers, a fellow white pines. He is a brave, worthy young

in remitting for his paper, which "he considers indispensable, W. G. Lackey, the Institute feature of the common of St. Louis, writes: All eyes are turnschool syste.n, the most outraged fraul ed toward Kentucky and from the many upon teachers, children, and taxpayer inquiries made of me since my return, more interest is manifested in Mr. Goei want to be heard in your excellent | bei's election than in the contests here bel is amply able to cope with the sit

is the forerunner to consumption. Dr

Jailer John Jackson is dead at Ownames, and he is the fourth of those

#### COUCHED 25 YEARS.

1 suffered 25 years with a cough, and

#### BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

Mt. Olivet voted dry by 25 majority. alone for the fiscal year was \$713,321.70 proved in health. Fire utterly destroyed the business

estimate d at \$2,000,000. reckless jurur against her. She told Hob Huruside stabbed another Negro Pensions cost \$139,775,141 for the fis eaf concert at Danyille Friday night, cal year ending June 30. The Ken-

Gen. Davis cables from l'orto Rico that the loss of life in the recent storm favors during my absence. (If course was 1,000. The destitute numger 100,- his reference to me as attending Keel-

selves to school teaching. The Insti- | J. A. Carpenter, of Perryville, is one been averted by an agreement between retracted it, and said that I attended tute is a grand fraud and swindle on of the incorporators of the Citizens Chief Arthur and Goneral Manager, the Loxington convention, he made the

From London, England, to Dawson City, on the Klondike, in 17 days is the any opposition for the democratic nom-

Whiteeaps whipped the postmaster approval

was trying to ran a man out of town.

President Kruger, of the Transvani republic, has refused Great Ilritain's all the officers were on hand ready to request for a joint court of inquiry to discharge their duties, and justice is acttle their differences and at London asserting her claims. Judge Saufley's the belief is expressed that the differ- charge to the grand jury was one of the ence can only be settled by war.

tried and convicted by a court martial, structive, not only to the people and tion. Doubts of his guilt were expressed, and efforts made by his friends without ceasing to secure a revision and retrial of the case. The revision \$50. The following colored men were was secured and the most sensational sentenced to the penitentiary: John trial of the ceutury is in progress in

THE EAGLE, KING OF ALL BIRDS, is noted for its keen sight, clear and disthat vision. So are those persous who use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve for wenk eyes. atyes, sore eyes of any kind or granulated ds. Sold at l'enny's at 3 ceuts.

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The friends of Mrs. R. L. Elkin will The expenses of disbursing pensions be glad to learn that she is much im-

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnside, of Barportion of Victor, Col., causing a loss bourville, are here with relatives. Miss May Hughes will play in a social musi-

Mrs. Emma Kauffman offers to sell her handsome residence of 10 rooms on Aithough people fell over each other Danville Avenue. There are 13 neres At Hyden, A. B. Napler was shot to hear him lecture at \$1 a head, inger- of land, 1 pool, 2 cisterns, plenty of

ey was a jest, as it is well-known that A strike of Big Four engineers has I never touch intoxicunts, but when he matter worse.

Squire J. A. Doty will not likely have ination for representative, and he will win in the linal race by a handsome William Weltzel and Samuel Isley, majority. He is worthy, popular and Urbana, O, by officers white resisting interests of the county, his course in the Legislature will nicet with general

Maj. W. H. Coilier, son of Gen. D. R. whiskers, because he employed a Ne- in the regular army. He will first go to Dakota or l'ennsyivania on recruit-At Oneida, Tenn, Charles West, a ing service, and when the reglment is member of a gang of regulators, was, made up they will sall for the Philipcap, seriously wounded, while the gang man and his friends predict for him a highly honorable career.

When circuit court convened Monday

most thorough and complete ever beard Five years ago, Capt. Dreyfus was in our temple of justice. It was incharged with furnishing military infor. the intelligent jurors, but also to the mation to a foreign government, and lawyers. Jailer Ross has washed the sentenced to imprisonment at Devil's court-house windows and the house has Island. From the time of his convic- a more cheerful appearance. The tion there has been a constant agita- juries are composed of high grade citizens. The trial of fluston Clark, for maticious shooting, cesuited in a flue of \$50. The following colored men were Diamond, for house breaking, two years; Mont Kavanaugh, for breaking into a warehouse, one year: John Wailace, horse stealing, three years, and, for grand lareeny, two years; Osear Hicks, for mallelous shooting and wounding, three years. The trial of McCoy, for murder, was continued to next court. Glills Prather was indicted for murder, and the trial is set for today, Friday.

Mrs. Clinton Winburn was relieved of an ovarian tumor weighing pounds by three Richmond doctors.



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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, Ky., - Aug. 25, 1899

W. P. WALTON.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, WILLIAM GOEREL. For Lieutenam Governor. J. C. W. BECKHAM. For Alterney General,

H A. BRECKINBIDGE. for Auditor, 1318 G COPLTER.

For Treasurer, S. W. HAGER-

For Secretary of State, C. BHECK HILL. HARRY MUCHESVEY. 10N B. NALG.

с. с. меснопр.

For Representative,

#### M. F. NOBTH PAGES SIX

A CROWD that was variously estimated at 1,000 to 4,000, drawn together by free lunch and curloslty, heard Nomlnee Taylor and the other lesser lights of the republican tleket at the opening of the campaign at London Tuesday. Ills was the set speech of the occasion and after throwing bouquets to Gov. Bradley and making love to the L. & N. and other corporations, he launched into a tirade on the McChord, Chinn and Goebel hills. The passage of the Intter, he sald, was the crowning act of infamy perpetrated by the viselous Legislature of deformed democrats and degenerate Americans and to the overthrow of the unspeakable wrong he pledged ail the energies of his ilfe. Aii other issues he asserted, dwarf and dwindle into insignificance beside it. The cue for his arguments seem to have been gotten from the Brown bolters and his speech contained nothing new and many things untrue. He was Introduced by Judge Morrow. Pratt, Marshall, Powers and others also spoke but little enthuslasm was created and ne votes made, most of the crewd heing thick and thin republicans any way. Before Taylor got through, less than 500 people were listening to him and Senator Deboe had the thing adjourned It hours before the time fixed. It was the cold, clammy and ilfeless opening of a campaign which can but result in signal defeat for the g. o. p.

HURRAH for Dr. Guerrant! We never could associate him with the set county.-Herald. Same everywhere. that nominated him for school superintendent and was sure there was some net ever estimate him by writing to prices." the chalrman of the committee that notified him of his selection, declining in the Shelbyville Sentinel, expressing to permit the use of his name, saying his regrets for the use of intemperate that he is a Preshyterlan preacher and net a politician. Mr. Richard Bibb, of this item with joy and gladness.

That perenniai nulsance and religious turnceat, "Rev." G. C. Overstrect, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the ticket.

recently appointed captain in the new worn. away back from Guatemala to prevent tucklan. trlumphed over his enemles.

fore democrats: "In I860 he bolted Times. Brecklnridge and voted in Congress Mr. Scttle said in his Winchester a republican stomath this rotten a rec- the State would be much better off."

A DISPATCH from Sheibyville says that the Baptists there propose to ludlet Editor C. M. Lewis for eriminal libel for his strictures on the Rev. "Curfoot" as Urey Woodson calls hlm. Of course this is all stuff. A preacher who would abuse a man like Kerfoot dld Goebel, could not be libeled, no matter what was said about him.

JUDGE MORROW is a good man and a and commits felo de se.

& N. boiters will be in Louisville, pos-sibly either in John Whallen's Buck or situation, and will be at the polls in Gen. Duke's studio.

over Gen. Taylor's speech, which it contrasts with "the feeble and equive- on a pass by proper application cating addresses of Goebel and Blackhe endeavors to de in order to fool such his election. democrais as are fools enough to be

IT is stated that John Young Brown will make 30 speeches during the campalgn. The first and iast will be the same. He is the only man in the State that can make a speech over and over agalo without so much change as the He did it in his campaign for governor. aid. dotting of an ler the crossing of n t.

SOME papers are wasting space tell ter? Sweeney is a loud mouth gas bag votes for our ticket. and a sinuil potato of a very poor variety, which grows few in the hili.

CZAR REED is a thrifty old soul. He took good pains not to resign his seat In Congress till he made the people pay for his European trip. That is to say he has drawn his salary right along for the last six months without rendering the country any equivalent.

EDITOR KELLER, of the Carlisle Mercury, is ill at ease and keeps on stating his position. Come off, old man, reason to doubt. beg pardon for your sine, jump in the democratic band wagon and we'il ali take n ride.

Edltor Lewis, of the Shelbyville Sentinei, for \$25,000 damages for telling McKlnney third, with Tony lloy. Tom some pointed things about him.

#### POLITICIANS AND POLTICS.

Judge Rives says the disaffection in Marlon doesn't amount to 100 votes. An Ohlo democratic convention endersed the candidacy of Senator Goc-

Ex-Speaker Reed has resigned as congressman from the 1st Malne dis-

trlet. The republicaus in Garrard will nomlinate a candidate for representative on the 28th.

Gov. Bradiey has proclaimed the first Monday In September labor day and a hollday.

Mayor Sam Jones, of Toledo, has announced his candidacy for governor of Ohlo on an Independent ticket.

The Union Reform Party of Ohlo has neminated a full State ticket with Seth Ellis at the head for governor.

There is very little defection from the regular democratic ticket in Ohio Here is one of Hogjaw Taylor's lies:

'Our farmers find for all they produce mistake. He has shown that we did aready market at the most gratifying Editor C. M. Lewis publishes a eard

ianguage with reference to Dr. Kerfoot.

Brown will open his campaign at this county, who thinks Guerrant the Bewling Green Saturday in order to greatest preacher on earth, will read counteract the effect that Goebel and Blackenrn will doubtless produce Mon-

At Mt. Sterling Monday the agent church. for the large Goebel button sold 386 at 15e and could have sold mere but his stock gave out. About a bushel of the CAPT. NOEL GAINES, of Frankfort, smaller ones were given away and

volunteer army, has been assigned to Mr. Brown's proposition to withdraw the 39th Infantry. By the way his ap- if Gochel will quit the race in the pointment on recommendation of Gov. midst of his campaign is nonsense re-Bradiey has caused another row and a duced to assiminity. If he wants harrumpus in the g. o. p Gaines was mony let him propose to join Gochel in chief witness against the Hunter crowd submitting their claims to the demoin the bribery charges and it is said crats of any county in the State and that old man Godfrey Hunter came abide the result .- Hopkinsville Ken-

the confirmation of a previous appoint- Twenty-two years ago, George Dunn ment of the captain and succeeded in was made a member of the county comdoing so. The governor has finally mittee, and has served continuously as carried his point and as usual has such ever since. During that time he has only been absent at two meetings of the committee and has never falled to This is the kind of a record John vote the democratic ticket from stem to Young Brown will have to deferd be-stern at each election.-Ailen County

with the republicans for the act that speech that the most serious charge clerk. beat Tilden for president in 1876. John that Bill Sweeney has brought against B. Thompson charges him with treach- Goebei is that he is an immigrant from ery to Hardln in 1895, and now he is Pennsylvania, and added: "If we had industriously engaged in trying to beat more democratic immigrants like Mr. the democratic ticket and put the re- Goebel and a few democrats like Mr. publicans in power." Can anybody but Sweeney would emigrate, the party in

Speaking of the London flash in the pan, Editor Landram says in his Record: "Even the erators express doubt as to whether or not a speech ever changed a vote, but the raging stump Is always crowded by men of both partles who want to tell the dear "fellersiterzins" how it is. We would rather take a heating than to be made to listen to a political speech or a temper-

ance lecture.' Senator Goebel said to the Cinelinati capable judge, but he has a bad habit Euquirer: "The democrats are reof talklug through his hat. In his sponding grandly to our speakings, and speech at London Introducing Mr. Tay- the enthusiasm is great. Ex-Senator ior, he said that Kentucky would give Blackburn has suffered much physicalthe republican ticket 20,000 majority. ly, but he has been encouraged all Even the dogs laugh at such predle- along the line by the turn-out and tions as that and the woodcock goes of cheers of the boys, and is leading his tleket to victory. Everything looks encouraging wherever we have been in The campaign headquarters of the L. the State. The democrats of Kentucky November to win."

EDITOR KNOTT Is tickled to death If you want to ge to Bowling Green tomorrow to hear Brown, you can do so

Gov. Bob Taylor is red het for Goeburn." it is hard for the astute bei and in n letter to the Madisonvillo Knott to hide his republicanism, which Mall expresses both hope and belief in verits repeal. A committee was ap-

The Mississippl democrats vesterday nominated the Hon. A. H. Longlno for governor. The platform Indorses Bryan, the Chicago platform and the administration of Gov. Mcinurin.

When oid I'hli Thumpson tniked about "trickery and corruption" in his speech calling that Lexington convention to order the rafters in the building

Congressman II. D. Clayton, of Alabann, will speak at Lancaster cext ing how Bill Sweeney, the roaring bull Monday, Dr. James W. Grant writes of Murlon, has changed front with ref- us. He spoke at Georgetown Monday erence to Brown, but what does it mat- last and his elequent effort made many

#### THE BRODNEAD FAIR.

The largest first day crowd in the history of the Brodhend fair was present Wednesday and it was so good that they came back yesterday and will do the same thing again today. The show of stock was A. I and the rnees were Interesting and enjoyable. There was no disorder to mar the pleasure of the occasion and that the present fair will \$115: be the best in every way there is little

The farmers' running race the first day was won hy Osear Spoonamore, of 3; to 4%c. Rockenstle, whose horse was as fleet as a thoroughbred. The trot was won THE Rev. Kerfoot wants to salve his by Waller Trainer, of Richmond, with wounded spirit with lucre. He has sued Proxy, a splendid goer. H. C. Wheeler, of Madison, got second and Will Francisco won the mule race, which is always an interesting feature at a coun-

try falr. A. G. Cralg, of Maretsburg, won the for the best display of fruit and the "cheapest and best" will go to his address regularly for a year. G. W. Spangler, of Crah Orchard, who got the certificate, also had a good display.

The management is in high feather over the prospects of a good dividend and it looks like the blggest yet willi be declared. President Protheroe is Bros., of Fleming, 35 feeding steers at seeing personally to the sprinkling and | 4 35 per lb., with \$10 premium on the all the dust that can be is being settled. lot. to be delivered in October .- Paris Secretary A. E. Albright Is as busy as a bee, while Treasurer J. Thomas Cherry is kept busy dishing out the liheral

premiums. There was another great erowd yesterday, but Mr. E. C. Walton, who sent the above, returned home sick last night and is unable to write up the events of the day.

#### CHURCHES AND PREACHERS.

Rev. Dr. James Duncan has declined the presidency of Randolph-Macon College.

The Kentucky conference will convene at Carilsle, Aug. 30, Blshop Key presiding. Eld. Joseph Ballou will preach at

Willow Grove School-house next Sun- lngs. day at 3:30 P. M. Bev. W. B. Gwynn has closed a pro-

tracted meeting at Lebanon Junction with 40 accessions to the Baptist ing it the best day of the year. Steers Rev. Elljah Petty, pastor of the

take the stump for the democratic Rev. E. L. Raney will preach at He- shanged hands rapidly. Ewes said from \$2.75 to \$4 10; wethers 3c; lambs, 4 to

bron Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He. About 300 hogs averaging 150 Rev. W. M. Britt will hold communion services at same place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This service will close the conference year.

Rev. Wm. Stanley, of Danville, who was a Confederate chaplain, says that the Rev. Coleman's questions are gratuitous and discourteous, that the Louisville convention differed little from other political conventions, that he is for Goebei, because he is brave and wise, temporate and able and because he is the friend of the oppressed.

The South District Association Baptists convened at "The Fork" church with a large attendance. Hon. J. L. Bruce, of Danville, was for the 14th consecutive year elected moderator, and Ed H. Fox, of Danvillo, was chosen

The association will meet next year at Beach Grove, Nashington county. Strong temporance resolutions were adopted, but uo politics of any kind was indulged in. Four thousand communicants were represented.

D. H. Baldwin, head of the great plant ane house, is dead at Cincinnati, aged

Mt. Sterling had a \$45,000 fire, a grain commission company being the heavlost losers.

A vehicio was run dowa at a railroad crossing in Scabright, N. J., and three persons were killed and three injured. All Russla is alarmed over the cur-

near and thousands have given up work At Fordyce, Ark., a Negro pleaded

gulity of having committed a murder for which two men were lynched four Gen. Otis explains that the II mon of

the 21th Infantry who were recently drowned became panic-stricken and jumped from the boat. A corporation is belug organized in

the East with capital of \$50,000,000 to

The colored State Baptist association

#### LAND AND STOCK.

300 stock ewes for saic. F. P. Hishop, Hubble.

Robert Haley sold to John Hays a banch of hogs at 1/c.

A top load of f,100 pound cattle brought 6 45 at Chleago.

George Logan sold to Matt Cahen, of Richmond, a gray mare for \$125. The Georgetown Times reports sales

of 98 cattie, 1,150 pounders, at 45c. G. W. Jones will be In Danville Sat arday afternoon with 200 good ewes.\* James Thompson bought in Casey and Polaski a hunch of fat hogs at 3130

Thirty-three moles chunged bands here Monday at prices ranging all the way from \$75 to \$100.

Squire Langdon, of Science Hill. wants to rept 55 or 100 agrees of grass land. Write to him if you have it. " Benzley Bros sold to William Agnew, of Lexington, a five-year old gelding for \$135 and a four-year-old for

Best cattle are worth ble in Cincinnath best hogs lie, choice sheep lie and extra lambs 5le. Stock sheep bring

F. P. Blshop bought 300 sheep of dlfferent parties at \$3 to \$3 50 and sold to J. Caidwell, of Boyle, 30 feeding cattle

at 4c, September delivery. Joseph Bales bought of R. H. Hutebcraft 330 spring lambs at \$5 60 per hur dred. This is the highest price paid

in Bourbon county this season .- News. N. K. Tunls, agent, sold for W. W. Wallace, his farm of 120 acres, near INTERIOR JOURNAL'S special premium Danville, to James McKechnie, recently of Wayne county, for about \$11,-

> Osenr Johnson, of Millersburg, has soid to J. K. Northcutt two thoroughbred Snorthorn beifers for \$350 and a bull caif for \$50. - Winchester Demo-

Will Woodford has bought of Grannla

Willis & Broadwell bought about 25 mule colts at prices ranging from \$15 to \$10. Good second rate mules brought about \$25 for horse and \$35 for mare

colts -Winchester Democrat. Fire cent hogs are here. The man who predicted this price is now honored as a prophet. The market has been steadly tending upward. This is the highest price paid since August 1895.

-Chicago Breeders' Gazette. llon. D. L. Moore started for Colora do last Thursday, to deliver 6,000 cattle sold to some large buyers at \$29 25. This is considered the best saie of the season as everything branded goescows, culves etc .- Harrodshurg Sav-

MT STERLING .- About 2,500 cattle on the market; quality only medium. Trade was very brisk, stockmen thinkweighing from 800 to 1,000 pounds, sold at 4fc; yearlings, 4 to 4fc; heifers, 3f Christlau church at Williamstown, will to 31c; cows 3 to 31c; bulls and stage, 3 to 3fc; canners, 2c Between 4,000 and 5,000 sheep on the market, which pounds, sold to Cap Glilespie at 4c -

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# The colored State Baptist association adopted resolutions denouncing the separate couch law and virtually piedging the members of the association to vote for no candidate who does not favor its repeal. A committee was appointed to confer with the various candidates for State offices.

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Satid Pique In Birds Eye and Belford stripe only 10c, former price 15c 100 Striped Cotton Pants, worth 50c, cleaning out price lile. A few Linen Suits for men \$1,09 to close. 100 knee Pants 10c to close.

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# the Campaign.

The keynote in the Kentucky state campalgu was sounded at Mayfield on Saturday, Aug. 12, by Hon. William Garbel, Democratic number for governor. Six thousand of the stalwart Democracy of Graves the bancer Democratic county of the atate, gathered at the county seat and gave enthuslastic

During the delivery of it's peroration. Mr. Goebel was momentarily avercome by the intense heat, an incident which for a time caused some alarm. He was compelled to give way to Senator Biackburn, who made an eloquent detense of the principles of Democracy, and at its conclusion, Senstor Goebei finished his masterly address.

The immense meeting was held in the shadeless courthouse yard at Mayfield, and despite the great heat, the auditors remained to the very last. On the platform was noticed an immense picture of Hon. William J. liryan, which the crowd cheered again and aguia.

Senator Mackburn and Senator Goebel were escorted to the speaker's

Senntor Goelei, who will lead our fight | it will not. For, if it may control in In the coming campaign, who will help legislation and then in executive directus to assure the re-election to the sention, it may ultimately fix by law its own rates for the carriage of freighta ate of lion. J. C. S. Hackburn and carry to a glorious victory the hauner, of W. J. Brysn." [Cheers.]

Mr. Goebel said: "Fellow Citizens: We are entering upon the initial battle of the great national conflict of 1900. Now, as in 1896, the corrupt and corrupting forces that seek to perpetuate their control of government, to enrich themselves government, to enrich themselves ut the expense of the masses of the peo-ple, are engaged in an effort fraudu-lently to take Kentucky's electoral vote from Itryan and transfer it to McKinley; to prevent the election to the federal senate of thackburn, Kentucky's foremost champion of himetailism, and to subject Kentucky permanently to the domination of Hannaam and Hunterism, and all that they

#### FOE OF DEMOCRACY.

imply.

#### Hig Raliway Corporation Arraigned For Dipping In Politics.

"In 1896 the most effective instru-ment that aided in fraudulently taking ment that aided in fraudilicity taking Kentucky's electoral vote from Hryan and giving it to McKinley was the houisville and Nashville Italiroad company. Today the chief influence that is endeavoring to repeat the foul work of 1896 is the Louisville and Nashville the means company. Now, as in 1896, the means cuployed to this end are the subsidizing of newspapers, the coercion and intimidation of employes and dependents, and an attempt to di-

and dependents, and an attempt to di-vide the Democratic party.

"The true reason for this course of the most powerful monopoly of the commonwealth is fuund not so much in the pretended upprehension of hos-tile state legislation—for no such leg-islation is or has been proposed—but in the fact that those who own and in the fact that those who own and control that corporation have a greater luterest than any other persons on earth in the maintaining of the single

d standard. The Louisville and Nashville Rallroad company is controlled by the Hel-monts, who are and for many years have been the American representa-tives of the Rothschilds. Mr. August thea of the Rothschilds. Mr. August Itelmout is the chairman of the executive hoard of the directory of the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad company. The Cieveland-Csriisle gold bond sale contruct was signed 'August Itsluont & Co., on behalf of Messrs. N. M. Rothschilds & Sons of London, and themselves.' and themselves.

and themselves.

"None have a greater interest lumulutaining the alugle gold staudard than the ltothschilds and the lielmonts, because they are the largest monts, because they are the largest noiders of American securities on earth. The agency through which they can most effectively work in Kentucky is the Louisville and Nashville Italiroad campany. Now, as in 1896, that corporation employs every known engine of coercion and intimidation against the Democratic party.

"Now, as in 1896, it uses the money gathered by it from the people of Kentucky to send broadcast over the commonwealth many thousands of free

copies of newspapers that it has sub-sidized, containing every assault upon the Democratic party and its candi-dates that malignity and mendacity can invent.

can invent.

"Indeed, this year the people of Kentucky are pininly told by the president of the Louisville and Nashville Italiand company, Mr. Milon H. Smith. In an open letter, that that corporation is emaged in the effort to defeat the Democratic party and its candidates; and, furthermore that it will desist treat this effort only when a pledge is given not to do anything to which those who control the affairs of that corporation object.

those who control the affairs of that corporation object.
"In other words, the owners of this corporation, which the people of Kentucky created by act of their general assembly, assume to decide for the people of the cummonwealth what laws shall, and what laws shall not, he enforced.
"There is therefore distinctly and

laws shall not, he enforced.

"There is, therefore, distinctly and unequivocally presented to the people of Keatusky the question whether their laws shall be tende and executed by themselves, through their duly chosen servants, at whether the exercise of the sovereign jowers of government shall be turned over to the test nowerful constraint in the comthest powerful corporation in the com-

"I do not believe that the people of SENATOR GOEBEL

Outlines the Issues of ling the recent Denocratic state convention, and during the canvass preceding the recent Denocratic state convention, and during that convention.

Ing the recent Democratic state convention, and during that convention, the Laulaville and Nashville Italiroad company left undone nothing within its power to control the action of that convention. That that attempt falled is sufficiently attested is the platform adopted and the tleket nonlinated by the convention and the open letter of Mr. Milton H. Smith. And when this correct site attention falled to control the Democratic state convention then its ocratic state convention, then its agents attempted to break up that convention, in order to prevent the nomination of condidates upon the piatform that had been adopted.

welcome to the standard bearer of the party.

Seastor Goebel, in his speech, clearly defined the issues of the campaign.

His arguments were telling and clear.

During the delivery of his peroration.

#### A Republican View.

"It appears, therefore, that at least one railway corporation in Kentucky is in politics up to its neck, and the fact is of great interest and concern to the people of this state. That it is a measace to the public welfare is not open to a doubt. That it is a flagrant violation of propricty for a corporation which is a common camere and which enjoys the use of a valuable public franchise to thus invade the domain of politics is equally clear. That it forchodes consequences to the business interests of Kentucky of the gravest significance will not be deaded by any citizen who will reflect upon the existing situation and note bow similar it is to that which has prevsited in other states just precedprevailed in other states just preced-ing their domination by the railway interests.

railrond corporation may boldly set about to cominate a candiboldly set about to nominate a candidate for governor without indiganat and Judge J. E. Itoichins of Mayfield.

Tumultuoua cheering greeted the party. Mr Crossiand acted as chairman, and in his introductory address culegized Mr. Goebel's public and private record. Mr. Crossiand also scathingly referred to the bolter's meeting at Mayfield.

boldly set about to nominate a candidate for governor without indiganate and overwhelming protest from the people, it will of course not stop at so modest a leginning in the exercise of political power. If it needs a governor to do its will, it needs a legislature, and railroad commissioners, and an attorney general, and a complete staff of subservient state officials. And if it may have and own all the others. Ingly referred to the bolter's meeting at Mayfield.

"I now introduce to you, gentlemen," and Mr. Crossiaud, "our candidate, nation to control the making and the execution of the laws, and of course and passengers, and compel every bus-lness interest in Kentucky to pay tribute to its insatlate greed.

The Commercial utters this note of warning to the people of Kentucky, and it admonishes the great railway company which uppears to be chiefly uncerned that it is enterlag upon dangerous campaign, it may nominate for governor, but it will subsequently face an infuriated people at the pedis. It will not be permitted to govern this state. It would better not undertake the job."

When that editorial was published the Republican party leaders feared that the Louisville and Nashville Railrond company, if it controlled the Democratic state convention, would desert the Republican party, and tail to support it with the sinews of war in the approaching election, lecause if that corporation could control the bemocratic convention, dictate its platform and nominate its candidates, it would have no need of the Republican party in Kentucky.

Notwithstanding this warning of the Republican state organ, the Louis-ville and Nashville Rullroad company has undertaken the job of electing a governor and other state officers; hut it is attempting to elect, not the Dem-

This attempt is a 'menace to the but the Republican candidates Nashville Italiroad company will 'face an infurlated people at the polis,' and 'it will not be permitted to govern the state'—although it has undertaken the job. [Applause.]

#### SILVER AN ISSUE. Kentucky Democratic Platform Fav-

#### ors the White Metal. "The platform adopted by the De

mocrucy of Kenlucky this year is an clear and unequivocal a definince of all the forces of monopoly and concenthe forces of monopoly and concen-trated wealth as the national platform of 1896 itself. It reutirms without qualification that national platform qualification that national platform, and insists upon the independent free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Moncy ha a measure of value, a medium of exchange, it is an established economic principle that as the volume of grimary money, which is the hasis of all business exchanges, decreases, the value of all property measured in the medium of exchange decreases, And as the volume of primary money increases, the value of property measured. And as the volume of prinary money increases, the value of property measured in or by it increases. Also, as the amount of primary money is lessened, the purchasing power of the dollar is increased. From the foundation of the government until 1873 both gold and silver constituted primary money of this country—helms freely received at the mints without diacrimination against either metal, and with received at the mints without diacrim-instion against either metai, and with-out charge for mintage. In 1873, with-out demand therefoe from any political party, without discussion of the mat-ter, without open or public demand fro a may business interest, but secret-iy and surreptitiously, silver was de-

curilies was owned. The linked States was the great deb' reation. The act of 1813 hap sed upon this councry the reco-metalic system of the greatest crediter of this councry, linguard. That system has a much a British system how has it was in 1873. An American policy should replace this British policy. This can only be done by testoring alives to his continuously becomes a money metal. The limetallist raks noney metal. The limetallist raks ching from gove me nt upon this culjet except to take the wrong it is done. He proposes no trere expedent the level upon a return to the wise conservation of the funders of the regal in. The struggle for the ile wise conservation of the funders of the repulsis. The struggle for the return to this system has now continued for a quarter of a century. That struggle must succeed. The demonstration of silver was a fraud upon every solvent man—a theft from every honest delitor; a robbery from every inborer and producer. It was done by svarice, and will be undone by justice. The Democracy of Kentucky, new as in the past, in this contest sides with the struggling masses who produce the the struggling masses who produce the wealth and pay the taxes. The Republican party now, as in the past, ranges itself with the idle holders of idle capital, with the hondholder and the money changer. The Democrats of Kentucky declare that their faith in bimetallism has been vindicated by events; that the necessity for the restoration of the double standard was acknowledged by President McKinley and the congress when, in 1897, a commission was sent to Europe to entreat other analysis. the struggling masses who produce the other nutions to aid us in re-establish-ing bimetallism: that the failure of this commission to secure European this commission to secure European ecoperation establishes the fact that the free colaage of silver enn come unly through the independent action of the United States, and that the present legal cather of 16 to 1 is the unly ratio at which bimetallism can be restored, and that opposition to that ratio is confined to those who oppose bimetallism at any ratio, and to those who ignore the reasons which led three national conventions to adopt it.

'And in order to emphasize, as nothing eise could emphasize, their con-viction and purpose with reference to this great question, the Democracy of Kentucky have in their platform nominated as their candidate for the presidency next year William Jennings Bryan, and as their candidate to succeed William Lindsay in the federal senate Joseph C. S. Blackburn. [Great cheering.]

#### DEADLY TRUSTS.

#### Polley of the Democratic and Republican Parties Aptly Concpared.

Hean Parties Aptly Concored.
"The Democratic piatform piedgea
the party to renewed efforts to suppress the trusts. It decinred in favor
of an amendment to the anti-trust
statute now en the statute books making nonenforcible any contract made
ity any trust, or any member of any
trust, with a view to fix or regulate
prices or control production. In other
words, no trusts, and no member of
any trust or combination, shall be permitted to recover in the courts of the
commonwealth the price of any article
that is the product of any trust.

that is the product of any trust.

"The trust is among the greatest of the evils of the time. Trusts are the evils of the time. Trusts are formed and operated through corpora-tions. The corporation is a creature of the government. Theoretically all corporations are created for the public good. When they abuse their privileges and mensee the public welfare inws should be enacted to prevent the ahuses or to revoke the privileges

"The tendency of the trusts of this day is to produce a condition like that which was produced by what was known us the feudal system in Europe 400 and 500 years ago. Our histories teach us that in that time and under that is that in that time and under that system nearly all wealth—which then consisted largely in land—was uwned by a select class known as the noidity. The great body of the people were tenants and servitors upon the land, many passing with the land like the entile upon it. With the development of constitutional liberty the feudal system disappeared. The trust of this day tends to impoverishment of dal system disappeared. The trust of this day tends to impoverishment of the many to enrich the few. It means corruption of government, the purchase of special privileges and use of the power thus acquired to plunder the masses of the people. It enables its operatoes to control both production and consumption. It robs producer, consumer and employe alike. It means what the concentration of what the concentration caith in the hands of the great wealth in the hands of the few has meant in all nges and in all counnas meant in all ges and it an econ-tries—the making of mere dependents of the great body of people, depriving them of all hopes of progress or inde-pendence. It is founded in heartless greed, and is at war with fundamental principles of reguldican institutions and the dearest rights of markind. Re-publican government can not coexist with complete domination of the trust. Carried to its lagical conclusion, the trust is more destructive of individual independence than a monarchical form of government. Either the people must control the trusts or the trusts

minst control the trusts or the trusts will rule the people.

"The chief means through which trusts are established and maintained are the single gold standard and a high protective tariff. The Democratic party is and always has been unalterably opposed to both; the Republican party is responsible for both. [Applause.]

"The so-called Sherman anti-trust hw enacted by congress contains a section declaring that no proceeding shall be instituted nuder it except upon direction of the United States

monetized and gold was made the sole primary money. The volume of primary money was thus cut in half; the value of all things measured in money was likewise cut in half, and the value or purchasing power of all credits was doubled. This act was done in the interests of the holders of the bends and other securities of the American people.

"It dont'ed the value or purchasing power of all descented at least one-half the value of all property that the American people because of all property that the American people possessed or might produce. The great creditor nation of the Republican party in both the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the entire Republican membership of that body in voting against it. Notwithstanding this record of the Republican party in both the house of representatives and the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the entire Republican membership of that body in voting against it. Notwithstanding this record of the Republican party in both the house of representatives and the senste every Republican vote was cast sgainst this bill. It failed of passage in the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the entire Republican membership of that body in voting against it. Notwithstanding this record the Republican party in both the senste every Republican vote was gent the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the entire Republican party in both the senste every Republican vote was gent the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the entire Republican party in both the senste every Republican vote was gent the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with the senate solely lecause there two members, elected as Democrats, joined with t

"And Mark Hanna, the real head of the Republican party in this nation, the gatherer and dishurser of the im-mense corruption fund used to make McKinley president, which included \$1,000,000 contributed by the sugar trist; Hanna, the agent through whom the powers of government were by the liepubilean purty hartered to the contributors of this fund, in order that they might not only relimburse but megnificently compensate thembut megnificently compensate them-selves by levying tribute, through un-equal laws, upon the people; Hanna himself one of the forchiost manipu-lators and beneficiarles of trusts, neu-ely had the recent Itepublican state convention in Ohio to denounce the

"The Republican party has become merciy the political agent of the money power and the trusts. It holds power now, and hopes to hold powee in the future, solely as the result of the use of immense corruption funds contributed by the money power and the trusts, and it uses the powers of government chiefly to repay the con-tributors of those corruption funds. It exaits money, the servent; it debases man, the master. [Appiause.]

#### Lincoln's Warning.

"The geowth of trusta and the poll-cles of the Republican party forcibly recall the language of one of the great men of that party. In a message to congress in 1861 Abraham Lincoln said

Monarchy Itself is sometimes hint-"Monarchy itself is sometimes inteed at as a possible refuge from the
power of the people. In my present
position 1 could scarcely be justified
were 1 to omit raising a warning voice
against this approach of returning despotism. It is not needed or fitting here against this approach of returning despotism. It is not needed or fitting here that a general argument abould be made in favor of popular institutions, luit there is one point with its connection not ao hackneyed as most others to which I sak a hrief attention. It is to the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital, that noisody labors unless somebody else owning enpital somehow, by the use of it, induces him to labor. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if laboe had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration.

"It is only through the party of Jefferson and Jackson that this nation can be saved from compicte subjection to the money power and the trusta. [Cheera.]

"The Democratic piatform approves of, and the Republican platform de-

The Democratic platform approves "The Democratic platform approves of, and the Republican platform demands the repeal of the statute amending the election law enacted by the last general assembly. The gist of that statute is that it takes from the county judges and confers upon three commissioners in each county the power to appoint each year the precinct election officers that are to conduct elections, the county commissioners. duct election of of the country commission-ers being appointed by a state board of three commissioners chosen by the general assembly.

#### ELECTION LAW.

#### Its Iteal Provisions and Workings Are Lucidiy Explained.

"This statute was rendered necessary by the frauds by which the vote of Kentucky was in 1896 taken from itryan and given to McKiniey. Ity ltryan and given to McKinley, ity what means were these frauds in the election of 1896 committed? By the deliberate and systematic violation of the most important provision of the secret ballot election isw, designed to prevent frauds, namely, that provision which directed that at ench voting precinct there shall be a division of the election officers among the political secretary. the election officers among the pollt-ical parties contesting in the election. There never was a secret ballot election iaw enacted anywhere that did not contain that safeguard ugainst fraud. Why is that provision so imfraud. Why is that irrovision so important? Recause by other provisions of the law it is directed that immediately upon the closing of the polls the ballots shall be counted, and immediately upon conclusion of the counting the ballots shall be destroyed, and then the voter is prohibited from testifying in any proceeding, civil or criminal, how he voted. It is obvious that under such a system. If election officers act carruptly, they can with impusity make the result of an election what they choose without reference to how the votes were east. The baliots being destroyed, and the voter prohibited from testifying how he voted, it is impossible to prove the fraud. When the offices are divided among the political learties, the representatives of each party can see to it—and if they are honest they will see to it—that no faise count in the ballots is made, and they will refuse to join in certifying such a system, if election officers act corruptly, they can with impunity they will refuse to join lu certifying other than the honest result. From the time that the bill foe the

election law was offered in the senate, every time I have publicly said anything about this law I have stated this fuct. In the election of 1896 the elec-tion officers of the city of Louisville were so appointed that at over 40 prewere so appointed that at over 40 pre-cincts there was not a single election officer for Bryan. This statement has never been questioned by any one. Under these circumstances a majority of 13,000 was turned out in Jefferson county for McKinley. It would have been quite as easy to have made the majority 23,000, und there can be no doukt that if the Democratic majority in the First and Second cougressional districts had not been underestimated by the Republican party leaders and their allies in that contest the McKinsection declaring that no proceeding shall be instituted nuder it except upon direction of the United States district attorney for the district in which the proceeding is brought, or import the direction of the attorney general of the United States. No grand jury can act independently under the law. The law has been a dead letter ever since its cnactment. It never was intended to be enforced and never will be by a Republican administration.

"Mr. Altoracy General Griggs has publicly declared his reason for his fallure to enforce the federal government can not suppress them, and that the trust question is oue that must be dealt with by the ataea themselves.

"At the last session of the Keatucky general assemily the Democratic majority of the huuse of representative passed an anti-trust bill, offered by Mr. Ilradbura of Bowling Green, which, in my judgment, would have

Hon, Godfrey W. Hunter turned out the largest Republican majority the

county ever gave.
"There is nothing better known than "There is nothing better known that it he fact that in 1895 no definite knowledge could be had as to what was the Republican majority in the Eleventh congressional district for a week after the election. The reports as to what this majority was were changed every day, and the Republican majority grew with every change. It is reasonably certain that if the returns of the election in 1896 from the other parts of tion in 1896 from the other parts of the state had not yet reached Frank-fort the returns from the Eleventh congressional district would still be congressional district would still be held lack. In 1896, in the Eleventh congressional district, the requirement congressional district, the requirement of the inw that the election officers should be divided among the political parties contesting in the election was wholly disregarded. The records of the licil county court show this remarkshie fact concerning the election of 1826. One of the precinct election officers appeinted by the county judge of Bell county for one of the precincts of the town of Middlesboro was thon. Daniel G. Colson, then the Republican member of congress for that district and a candidate for re-election in that and a candidate for re-election in that election. Is it any wonder that a majority of 16,000 was turned out for Mc-kinley in that district? The wonder is that the majority was not 26,000.

#### A Remedy.

"In only one why could indefinite repetition of these frands be prevent-ed. That way was by changing the sppointing power so as to render it certain that at every voting precinct in the commonwealth the Democratic party would be represented by two real formocrats, as well as the Republican party by two Republicans; and this the new law does. [Applause.]

this the new law does. [Applause.]
"Many miscepresentations were uttered and published about this new
law. It was asserted that no penalty
for offensea committed by election officers was provided by the new law,
and consequently there was no law
providing punishment for such offenses. But in the sult to test the validity of the 'nw the appliance court adidity of the 'nw the nppellate court ad-judged, as the advocatea of the law had contended, that the penaltles prohad contended, that the penalties provided by the original seceet bailot election haw remained in force and were applicable to every wrong done after the enactment of the new law. It was claimed that because the new statute did not provide for appeals to the courts from decisions of election contest bounds in election contests therefore that right was destroyed. But the fore that right was destroyed. But the court of appeala decided, as the Democrats contended, that the right of appeal to the courts remained unaffected in every case in which there was such right before the new law was enacted.

"The Republican pintform declares that the law 'commits broad power to irresponsible commissioners not chosen by or accountable to the people for their acts.' To whom is a county for their acts.' To whom is a county judge in any of the mountain counties having large Itepublican majorities responsible? And what would such a judge care for criticism because he had not, in appointing election officers, divided them among the old political parties? Under the old law the action of the county judge in appointing election officers could not be reviewed, nor could be be removed from office noe be tion officera conid not be reviewed, nor could he be removed from office noc be in any wise punished for disregarding the law governing the appointment of election officers. There can scarcely be imagined a more irresponsible power than that conferred by the old law upon the county judge.

"But the new law empowers the state commissioners to remove from office at any time any county commissioner, so that wheuever nny county commissioner violates the law there is an immediate cemedy by beinging the matter to the attention of the state board.

"It was said this law was without precedent, but in Ohlo the Republican party has for yeara had in operation a law which vesta in one man, the secretary of state, the power to appoint eounty election commissioners for all countles in the state save those containing the large Republican cities, and in those excepted counties, which usually go Republican even when the state goes Democratic, the power to appoint the election commissioners vested in the mayors. The Republican press of Ohio, of course, continues to denounce the 'infamous' Kentucky election law.

"In Virginia, the home of Jefferon, the father of the Democratic par-ty, the general assembly at every ses-sion, by joint resolution, appoints a board of three election commissioners for every county in the commonwealth. who in turn appoint the commonwealth, who in turn appoint the registration and election officers. Mahonelsm has given the people of Virginia a proper appreciation of the importance of this subject, and they have therefore placed it upon the same plane with the highest function of government—the exer-else of the sovereign legislative powee.

"In Tennessee, the home of Jacksou, than whom there was no greater Democrat, nor truer man, the governor aunually appoints three election commissioners for each county, who in turn appoint the election officers. The people of Tennessee have had a longer people of Tennessee have had a longer experience with Republican frauds under a secret ballot system than have toe people of Kentucky, and that ex-perience has thught them what is necessary to prevent those frauds. Phase of the Opposition.

"I have confidence not only in the wisdom, but in the integrity of John W. Daniel and compeers of Virginia, and Isham G. Harris, Renton McMillie, Robert L. Taylor, William II. Bate and other Democrats of Teuwessee. Their brand of Democracy is good enough for me, even if it does not sait the tastes of Mr. Iteury Watterson and Colonel W. C. P. Itreckinridge, and I believe that these Tenuesseeans and Virginians have at least as much honesty as W. Godfrey Hunter, W. S. Taylor and other Republican party

honesty as W. Godfrey Hunter, W. S. Taylor and other Republican purty leaders of Kentucky. [Applause.]

"The character of the opposition to this law is the best evidence of its necessity and wisdom. Every corrupt and malign influence la the commonwealth or out of it that concerns itself with our elections opposed the enactment of this law, deuounces it now, and demands it repeal. When the bill for the law was pending the railroad lobby, the bock trust loldy and every other corrupt influence at Frankfort used every possible means to defeat it.

Every influence and agency that fought Every influence and agency that fought the Democracy in 1896 and helped to steal Kentucky's vote opposed the en-actment of this law, and is against it

"The best test of any law is its prac-tical operation. In November of last year we had an election under this law. It is conceded that that election was as fairly conducted as any election ever held in the commonwealth. Two contests for seats is congress grew out of that election, both contests being made by the Itepublican candidates, but in neither case was there any cialm of wrong under or by reason of this law. Judge Jones, the Republican candidate for judge of the court of ap-

peals last year, made opposition to this isw the basis of his canvasa. He was defeated. Neither he nor any one else has even pretended that wrong of any kind contributed to the result. This is kind contributed to the result. This is a complete answer to every objection that has been made to this law.

"Governor Bradley in his message to the general essembly that enacted this law recommended the enactment of a new election law to prevent elec-tion frauds. The hill for the new law did not meet his views and he vetotil it, but even he has declared that the new law is hetter than the old lnw, to which the Republican platform demands a return.

mands a return.

"No well-informed, fair-minded man doubts that but for this inw Judge ilouson would not now be judge of the curt of appeals. No well-informed, fair-minded, man doubts that but foe this law-without reference to how the votes may be cast—the results of the elections this year and next year would have been altermined now in favor of the Republican party. would have been determined now in favor of the Republican party. "Their real objection to this law its

"Their real objection to this law its opponents do not state; that objection is that this law insures honest ejectioes. This law takes the vote of Kentucky out of the vote market which liabna established in Kentucky in 1896, it destroys the assumed inalienable right of the Republican party to steal ejections. It is the barricade which the Democracy of Kentucky have erected to repel the invasions of Hannaism, and it will prove effective to prevent a repetition of the theft of 1896 [Applause.]

"The Democratic platform indorses and the Ripublican platform condemns the bill offered by Service McChord and passed at the last session of the general assembly, which was vetoed by the governor."

"If that hill had become a law the callroad commission would have been

callroad commission would have been empowered by it to fix maximum rates for the carrying of freights on rail-roads in this commonwealth, in order to prevent discrimination and extortion. Several years before the general assembly had enacted section \$16 of the Kentucky statutes, which undertook to define the effense of extortion by callways carriers and to impose a took to define the offense of extortion by eallwny carriers and to impose n penaity for its commission. In April, 1896, the court of appeala adjudged this statute insufficient to support a prosecution, because the general assembly had not by law fixed a maximum rate for freight carrying, nor empowered the railroad commission to do so. To remedy this defect the McCherd bill was passed. The bill made it the duty of the railroad commission upon complaint of extortion to give notice of a hearing, to hear the proof notice of a hearing, to hear the proof on both sides, and, if it is found an extertionate rate was being charged. to fix a just ned reasonable rate which should be the maximum rate thece-after to be charged, and the charging of n greater cate should be deemed ex-tortion and punished by fine.

#### M'CHORD MEASURE.

#### How It Would Operate to the Benefit of the People.

"From the foundation of the commonwealth to the present time the statute law has fixed the charge which every toligate keeper might exact from the citizen for travel on a tuenpike road. From the foundation of the commonwealth to the present time the law has controlled the charge that every forrement might exact for carry every ferryman might exact for carry-ing the citizen over a wnterway. Why is it that railway corporationa should be above the law? "The Louisville and Nashville Rail-

"The Louisville and Nashville Railroad company exacts from the people
of Hardin county more to carry freight
to and from the Louisville market
than it exacts for carrying freight between Louisville and Nashville, more
than four times the distance. That
company exacts more for carrying coal from the Earlington
mines, in Hopkins county, to Madisonville, in the same county, than it exacts to carry coal from these mines
through Mudlaonville, in the same
train, and drawn by the same locomotive engine, to Evansville, Ind. The tive engine, to Evansville, Ind. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company charges more for carrying coal from the Carter county minea to Mt. Sterling than it charges to carry coal Sterling than it charges to carry coal from those mines through Mt. Sterling to Lexington. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad company chargea more to carry freight over the Kentucky Cential division from Cincinnation Falmouth and Cynthiana than it charges to carry freight to Lexington. These are examples of a practice that is followed by railroad corporational over the commonwealth wherevee there is not competition by rail of white. At noncompetitive points railway freight charges are made in accordance with the axiom of railway management once expressed by Mr. Williant II. Vanderbilt, and also according to the rule enunciated by Mr. cording to the rule enunciated by Mr. Collis P. Huntington, namely, 'All that the traffic will bear.'

"In the last report to the congress the United States interstate commerce commissioners declare it to be esseu-tial to the preventing of extortion and discrimination by railway corporationa in interstate freight carrying that power be conferred upon that commisslon to fix maximum rates. And in that report the result of the want of this power by the commission is declared to be:

gross discrimination between individuala and gross preferences be-tween localities, which almost always favor the strong and oppress the weuk Probably no one thing today does so much to force out the small operator and hulld up those trusts and monoperoles, against which law and public opinion alike beat in vain, as discrimhation in freight rates.

Many of the states have such lawa aa was contemplated by the McChord bill, among them Nebraska. The contest with reference to this matter in Ken'neky is substantially that which Mr. Gryan fought in Nebraska to obtain lower ireight rates for the people of that state and to prevent favoritism between individuals and localities. The between individuals and localities. The Nebraska railroad commission, under the law of that state, fixed maximum rates for railway freight carrying. The railway corporations contested in the courts the validity of the law conferring the power to fix futes upon the commissioe, and also justness of the rates fixed. That litigation we carried to the supreme court of the United States, and there the Nebrusku law was adjudged valid, but the cause was remanded for the flying of a greater rate than that fixed by commission, which the court adjudged to te too low. In that contest the people of Nebraska were represented by their atbraska were represented by their attorney, Mr. William Jennings Bryan.

"The decision in the Nebraska case "The decision in the Neoraska case was rendered after the adjournment of the general masembly that passed the McChord bill. That decision establishes the proposition that was affirmed by the advocates of the McChord bill in the discussion concerning it, namely: That by conterring lng it, namely: That by conterring upon a railway commission the power to fix maximum rates no wrong cas some to railway corporations, because

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as a maximum rate unfair to them is fixed the courts will prevent its enforcement. So that the claim of Governor Bradley, made in his voto measage upon the McChord bill, that it is dangerous to confer upon the raliroad commission power to fix rates, in wholly unfounded. [Applause.]

"The other objection to the McChord bill most frequently, made by

Chord bill most frequently made by rallway managers and apparently concurred in by the itepublican party leaders in Kentucky is that the subject of rallway rates and discrimination and extortion is one with which only experts are fitted to deal, and that therefore the matter must not be submitted to a rathroad compression submitted to a railroad commission, which may be composed of ordinary citizens. This is the same argument that the slagle gold standard advo-cate makes upon the free colange ques-tion. He, too, says this is a profound, an occult question I have studied it. and you have not; leave it to me, and I shall attend to il for you.

The people of Kentucky pny annuaily many inilions of dollars to the railway corporations. The present state of the law icaves it within the power of railroad managers, by means of extortion and discrimination, to deatroy the busiaess of some communi-ties and persons and to build up that of others at will. No such uncon-trolled power should reside anywhere ln a freegovernment.

SCHOOL POOKS,

Democratic Platform Favors the Law k ancing the Price

"The Democratic platform favors, and the Republican platform opposes, and the Republican platform opposes, the enactment of a law reducing the prices of schoolbooks used in the common schools of the state. At the last session there was passed by the house of representatives a bill upon this subject, offered by Mr. Chinn of Mercer county. This bill fixed a maximum of prices for schoolbooks, oa an average, one-third less than the process now fixed by the school book trust, but that maximum was still 10 per cent above the average maximum price above the average maximum price fixed by a similar law that has been la successful operation in ladiana for 10 years. In the house of representa-tives and in the senate every Repub-lican vote was cast against this bill.

What good reason can there be y the same school books, manufactured and sold by the same corpora-tion, should is Kentucky cost 43 per cent, or nearly one-haif, mors than they cost in the sdjoining state of Indiana? Such is the fact, solely because the law permits it, and because the representatives of the Republican party in the last general assembly did the bidding of the lobbylsts of the book trust. If there be anything that ought to be made as nearly tree as air as the law can make it, it is the opportunity of every child in the commonwealth to get an education.

"The Democracy of Keatucky af-

"The Democracy of Keatucky affirms that it is as true now as it was when Jeffersoa wrote it iato the Declaration of ladependence, that 'governmeats derive their just powera from the conseat of the governed,' and that this applies to all peoples everywhere. They affirm that this nation should no more have a British colonial policy than it should have a British financial policy; that what would have been 'criminal aggression' in Cuba is 'crimnal aggressioa' in the l'hillippines, and therefore they denounce the policy of the present national administration in these islands. The only redeeming these islands. The only redeeming features of the Republican policy of imperialism are the bravery and bero-ism of the American soldiers. [Ap-

piause.]
The Republican party in this campaiga appeais to the people for aup-port upon the record of the present Republican state administration. The present state administration came into power upon the claim that its Demopower upon the claim that its Demo-cratic predecessors had unnecessarily increased the public debt, raised the rate oftaxatioa and misapplied the pub-lic funda. 'Let us look at the books,' said they in the campaign of 1895, and we will show these things.' For nearly four years Keatucky has had Republlcan rule; the Republicana have bad the books, but there has not been, nor ia there now, even a pretense that dur-lag Democratic administrations a sia-gle cent was misappropriated. The gle cent was misappropriated. The present Republican administration, when appealing to the people for sup-port in 1895, promised, if elected, to reduce the expenses of government. It has increased them. It promised to reduce, the rate of taxation, but has lacreased it. It promised to reduce the public debt, but has increased it. the public debt, but has increased it. It promised to raise the per capita annual allowance for school childrea, but has decreased it. Never in the history of the commonwealth were there auch scandals in the management of the prisons and insaae asyluma as under Republican managemeat. The Republican piatform complaias that by legislation esacted at the last aession of the general assembly it was deprived of the control of the pealtentlaries. The Democratic wardeas and other officials in charge of the peniteatiarlea when the Republicae administration came lato power had been appolated for terms fixed by law. The itepublican administration turned these Democrats out loag before the expiration of their terms. The Republican management lacreased the cost of the peniteatlaries. The Democratic management under the new law has not only decressed the cost of maintalalag and operating the penitentiaries, but has made them self-austalalag.

has made them self-austalalag. Rapublicaus Arraigned.

By the vote of the eatire Republicgeneral assembly at its last session there was prevented the passage of a law reducing to a just charge the prices of school books now fixed by the book trust, and by a like vote of the Republicans of the general assembly there was prevented the enactment of

a proper and effective anti-trust law.
"Nearly every bill passed by the general assembly that would have given people relief from oppressive burdens was vetoed by the Republicaa governor-chief among which was the Mc-Cord bill to prevent extortion and discrimination in freight rates by rail-road corporations, and both upon ils original passage and upon the ques-tion of passing it over the veto every Republican vote was cast against this bill. This bill was entirely in the interest of the passage of the people of interest of the masses of the people of

the commonwealth the commonwealth
"The governor vetoed the 'fellowservants bili,' which would have given
the same right of compensation for lajury to, or death of, railway employes
by reason of aegligence that the law
gives to strangers. This hill, if approved, would have given a large class of employes who dally bazard their lives, for an inconsiderable compensa-tion, in a public service, the same right that the law gives the traveler upon the highway. The gross discrimina-tion that this hill would have elimin-ated from our law was removed from the law of England 20 years ago by a bill offered by Mr. Gladstone.

"The governor even vetoed the bill requiring raliway companies to estry hicycles as baggage.

As to Newspaper Support. 'In view of this record of the Republican party, there is but one thing that compares with the superh effrontery of the platform of that party, and that thing is the effort of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad company and lis newspapers, nitorneys and pald agents to 'save' William Jenniags Bryan, Joseph C. S. Blackburn and the

national Democratic platform of 1896.
"As to the support which the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times are giving the Democratic ticket I have this to say—and in making this statement I speak for all the candidates upon the state ticket and for the state committees, including the distinguished chairman of the campaign committee, Senator Itlackburn: The support of the state ticket by the Courler-Journal and Times was and is wholiy unsolicited by any candidate upon the state ticket or by any me ber of the Democratic organization; it is purely voluntary upon the part of the owners of those newspapers. There is act, nor will there be, any obligation of any kind due from the Democracy of Kentucky, nor from any of its candidates, to any one for that support. No favor or recognition of any kind will he accorded to those newspapers, nor to any one connected with them, for that support, nor upon any other ac-Nothing whatever of the priaciples of the Chicago platform of 1826, nor of the declarations of the state platform of this year, nor of the devotion of the party to Bryan and Black-burn, will be surrendered or nhated because of this support by those news-Our position with reference to this matter is precisely that of Mr. Hryan, as stated in his recent letter to Mr.

'it is not the policy of the party to drive people nway from it, but raiher to invite people into the party. The party slands committed to the doctrines set forth at Chicago, sad, while it will not turn its back upon those doctrines in order to gain the friendship of Gold Democrats, it does not and should not reject the support of any who are willing to aid in vindicating the principles of the platform by electing candidates who are picified to those principles.

"The Louisville Dispatch was established with the moaey of 2,000 Democrata in the hour of Democracy's peril. It has fallen into the hands of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad company. company. It is the blackest traitor that has ever attempted to destroy the Democratic party. The election law, which it now denounces and calls upon the Republican governor to have repeaied at a special session of the general assembly, was passed by its ald, and after the enactment of that law it claimed exclusive credit for it.

"The people of Keatucky are to de-termine this year whether next year Kentucky's vote will be counted as it will be cast for Bryan for president and for the national platform of 1896, or whether the theft of Kentucky's vote perpetrated in 1896 shall be repeated; whether another Deboe or some Democratic renegade, or Joseph C. S. Blackburn shall succeed William Liadsay in the federal senste; whether British financiers or American voters shail control this nation's financial policy; whether the trusts or the peo-pie ahall rnie; whether imperialism shall replace Democracy; whether the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company is the servant or the master of the people of this commonwealth. issues are clearly drawn, emphatically presented. There ought not to be, there cannot be, doubt as to the verdict." [Loud and coatinued appliance]

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Etiquetts of the Occasion.

IT DON'T take the personal interest In lynchings that I used to," said Uncle Atkinson, as he sat on the veranda of his hotel at Frano, Cai., talking over the recent lynchings in the south, "It isn't entirely because I am getting old, but the inst lynching party I took part in diagnated me with the whole business. You are, l'ete Lansing stole a horse and we got a party together and started out after blm. Pete gave us quite a chase, but at last we struck n hot trail near l'ine hios, and then we gained on him so fast that when our little party of vigliantes swept around the curve at the foot of the hills fete was only half a mile nhead and pashing his horse at a gailop across the prairie. We called to him to stop, til course, he couldn't heur us at that distance, and as he knew we wanted to hang him for horse stealing, he wonidn't have stopped if he had heard, but it was the first time since we orgnnized that the Diamond Center Vigilantes had been called out, and we wanted to do things in proper atyle. So we formally summoned Pete to aurremler. Dick Evans, our leader, wanted everything done exactly right, but I and some of the other boys think he was too particular on this occusion. A swell bon ton society nffalr is one thing and a lynching bee is another, and there Isn't any use trying to combine them.

"However that may be, after we had called upon I'ete to stop we thought we had done ail that 'etiquette,' an Dick called it, required, and we began to pump hulieta at him. Pretty soon one of the huliets struck his horse and it tumbled over. Pete knew there wasn't fire. any use running after that, so be lit a cigarette-he was a sort of a dude in some ways-and wnited for us to come

up. "Gness we've got you this time, Pete,' snys Dick.

" 'Looks that way,' replies Pete, as calm and unconcerned as if he didn't nave any part in the show. 'What Is the next thing on the programme?"

The nearest trees were about half way up the pine bliis, and we silowed the first thing to be done was to take Pete to where the trees were. 'After we reach a tree we won't have much trouble finding out what to do next, Mr. Pete Lansing,' sald one of the boys in an agly kind of way. The man who spoke had lost three or four good horses that season, and was feeling kind of sore over it, but Pete looked quite hurt at being taiked to in this kind of fushion, and Dick Evans spoke up:

That'll do for you, Tom. That's no kind of a way to speak to a man who is almost dead."

"Hut our troubles had only begun. I'ete's horse was dead and he swore that he wasn't going to walk to the pine hills. 'Nobody ever heard of a mnn tramping a mile to his own hanging. You fought me fair and square,' says Pete, 'unil I don't klek on that, but I ain't going to hoof it across this prairie. A man la my position ought to have a little politeness shown him."

"Jint Haiy, who runs the Crescent saloon, happened to have a deck of liantes go off just right that none of us cards in his pocket and he proposed suspected him of being the treachtrons that we throw around and the low man give up his horse to Pete. We all agreed to this, and Pete being in one way our guest we let him deal. That made a delay, for Pete dealt illuseif the horse we had to deal again. One of the boys got stuck this time, so I'cte took his horse and we started out for the plue hilis.

"It was pretty dark when we reached the hills, but one of the party got out a rope and we thought the business would be over in a few minutes. Itut here Pete made another klek. Fur a man who was going to be hunged be was the most particular, bothersome fool I ever ran across.

" 'I don't want to be hung right here alongside of the road where everybody will see me. Take men fittle ways into the woods and do the job there.'

"'Hut we want your body to be an example, says Dick Evans, sort of right and were trying to semi him off doubtfully. "That made Pete mad, 'Example,'

he snarled. 'I take n horse, you boys catches me and stringa me up. So fur all right. But I don't want my body used as the tng end of a Sunday school lesson. Resides, what kind of a thing would that be to show strangers thinking to invest their money in the growing town of Diamond Center? You fellowa ain't got any patriotism. Ex-ample! Example be hanged! says

Pete, scornfully.
"There seemed to be a lot of sense in what Pete said, so we pushed on about a hundred yards into the woods. It was pretty dim outside by this time, and in among the trees it was really dark, but Pets was riding in the middle of the party, and it dhin't look as if there was any way in which he could escape. Pretty soon we reached a tree with big boughs hanging low down, just the tree for what we wanted.

" 'I guesa this will do all right,' says

Dick, who was riding ahend. "We stopped, and one of the boys threw the end of the rope over the bough of the tree, while I fixed the noose about Pete's neck. Pete had been riding with his head down, as if he wus thinking pretty hard, and not paying stand they never stop at St. Louis hemuch attention to what was going on, enuse they can't find the pince."-Chibut when he felt the rope about his neck he looked up sorrowfully and illsgusted, rather than angry.
"'I guess that this is the tirst time

any of you boys have ever taken part in a festivity of this kind, saya he, sort of

"Ws allowed it was,

me, a resident of Diamond Center, to put on at the time."-Indianapolis try it on first, for you would make the Journal.

enmp a langiling stock if you acted this way with a stranger, I wish I had time to give you n rehearsai, says l'ete, kind of regretfully, 'but it's growing too dark. Why, I actually believe you fellows would jerk a man over the pearly gates without giving him a chauce to say a few last words and speak a little

prnyer. "We all was silent at this, for we had forgotten all about that part of the programme. So Pete dropped off his horse and went over to a little bush n few feet awny from the tree we find thrown the rope over. Then he begun to pray. I don't claim to be an suthority on prayers, but I have niways said that was no slouch of a prayer Pete began with the Diamond Center comp and recommended every man, woman and child in it to the Lord. Most of them needed it, int it made a fong prayer. Then he prayed for the sherill of the county, and after that for the governor of the state From the governor he went to the president. Then we thought he was through and everybody drew n long breath and prepared to get down to the regular business of the meeting.

"fint f'ete opened his eyes and looked at us repronchfully, and then started in as if he was just getting his second wind. The queen of fingland, the emperor of tiermany, all the hig foreign ducks l'ete could think of were remembered to the fard, and then, just as we were getting so impatient we couldn't have stood it much longer, i'ete pollshed off fils prayer with a general sort of blessing which took in all the parties he hadn't mentioacci by name, it was a good prayer and covered the ground, but It took an awful long time.

"There didn't seem to be anything to Interfere with 'the work we had nasembled together to perform,' as Pete styled it in his prayer, when all of a sudden Pete cried out:

"My tiod, buys. The woods are on "We all looked as hard as we could.

but didn't see anything.
"'Yes, they are,' said Pete, 'Look, you can just see the blaze away off to the northwest.'

"Now, I'ete had anrt of entered into the spirit of the occusion so cheerfully and seemed so auxious to have the tirst



IT WAS A GOOD PRAYER, AND COV-ERED THE GROUND.

lynching of the Diamond Center vighound he really was. We nil looked off to the northwest as hard as we could for a minute or two.

" 'Your eyes are off, l'ete,' says i, turning around to where he had been, low hand, and as he didn't have any lint there wasn't any Pete, only away down the gully we could hear some one trumping down the bushes and running for all he was worth.

"We all rushed into the underbrush, but it wasn't any place for horses; hesides, it was too dark to see much of anything. That thief of a Pete Lausing had run away from us in the tirst place until his horse was shot, and then he sald he couldn't be hing unywhere except on the plue fills, and then, all the time pretending that he was anxions for the credit of the camp, he had prayed until it was too durk for us to sec anything. He was nothing but a hypocrite, and played it law down on the boys wim had always trented him in good style. What became of him I don't know and don't cure. None of the Diamond Center boys ever heard of him agaln.

"Two or three times since then the boys have wanted to get up lynching parties on appropriate occasions, but i have always said: 'No; If you entel a man cheating at eards or stealing a horse, shoot him. If you don't eatch hlm, tell the sherlff. But as for lynching parties, count me out. I sm disgusted with them."-N. Y. Sun.

Cotoes That Never Run. "I ilke this pattern well enough,"

sald the customer, who had dropped in to look at some ribbons, "but i'm afraid

the colors will run."
"Hun, ma'nm!" indignantly answered the patriotic shopman. "Red, white and blue! They never run!" Wherenpon the woman bought 43 yards .- Chleago Democrat.

He Never Smiled Again. "Is It true," osked the funny linkvidum) from St. Louis, "that trains don't

stop at Chicago unless they are flagged?" "Well, even if it is, it might be worse," replied the Chiengo man. "I under-

eago Evening News.

The Pornted Philosopher, "No," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "I didn't turn up my nose because the woman was wearing rational dress. I don't mind the women wearing that kind of ciothes. All I object to is the "Well, it is a good thing you have awful expression of countenance they

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#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

B U. D. HRESHT went up to Grays

.RS. W. P. III.ACKIR'RN, of Louis-.le, to visiting Mrs. M. C. Sautley. CHARLIN F. GRILLS, of Bussellville, pent a few days with friends here.

MRS. R A. SMITH, of Lawson, Mc. ls visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hright. Mas, T. S. Winn, Jit., and children returned to Knoxville yesterday marn-

MR. S. M. ALLEN, who has been over o see his wife, returned home yester

tins W. T. WILLIAMS, of Lexingon, la visiting her brothers, the Wal-

Mns. M. E. Fish has rented Mr. E. . Waller's residence on East Main T. P. TITTLE, of the Turnersville

ection, is visiting his daughter near

BORN to the wife of Lewis Cook, a wy, which he has sensibly named Witlam Goebel.

Mus. J. E. Pourman went to Louisville this morning to visit her brother,

MISS WILLIE VEHILLY DAWSON IS back from a pleasant visit to friends at Nichalasville.

MISSES HULEN HOCKER and Mabel D ye, of Hustonville, are with Miss on the market. W. A. Carson.

M. F. ELEN went to Parksytlle yes terday to organize a Maccabee lodge of 25 members. ussus. C. W. ADAMS and J. H.

cker, of Hustonville, are iuxurlating Crab Orchard Springs.

J. B. Tucken, of the West End, was ere Tuesday advertising his father's

ale, which occurs Sept. 5th. MRS. H. K. WEAKEN accompanied ttle Misses Margaret and Nan Denton

ames to Lexington Weduesday. THE Advocate says that Samuel W. lenefee is tickled to death for being taken for Senutor thoebel the other

MR. T. D. RANKY has information that his brother, W. G. Raney, of Danville, is very low and can last but a few

MR. AND MRS. A. G. WHITLEY, of oulsville, and Mrs. H. C. Hright, of tanville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.

.. Farris. LITTLE MISS KATHERINE GREGORY intertained a dozen nr so of her little Irlends very charmingly Wednesday

mother's in Garrard for a rest tomorrow and will not be at his office again

ntll Sept. 4. 'APT, W. H. PENNY, George Deid, i. W. Fish and C. C. Carson are .ping the ilredited band make mu-

ir the fair. MR. A. C. SINE, a Stanford (Ky. lumber merchant, and daughter, Miss Ilunie, are at the Palace.-Cincinnati

MISS R. J. PEEPLES and mother, of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duun.

AP NEVIUS is at the Brodhead fair mivertising Miss Sacray s photograph weight. It bears the date of 1897. establishment. She will spend from Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 there.

MISS BETTIE LEWIS returned from Livingston yesterday, where she had a millinery. Miss Laura Neilson came with her and is her guest.

MISS SUE WITT, of Kingston, Is at virs. ti. W. Bronaugh's and this moralog she and Miss Minnie Munday will tu ilarrodsburg on a visit.

Mns. J. S. Ansstrond and little grandson, Fox, were here yesterday en from here and one from Crab Orchard. route from Texas to visit her parents. Capt. and Mrs. F. J. White, at Lancas-

MR. HOWARD HRUCE, it is midertood, will during the next term of Ceure College be an assistant to Prof. Ger on in the department of Physics and icinistry.-Advocate. MRS. 4. F. EUMISTON, accompanied

ther son Robert and wife, and Miss url Cullier, all of Crab Orchard, are cets of Dr. W. W. Hurgin and wife. Richmond Register.

MR. E. L. DEDIGERAR, engineer on the Birmingham Division of the L. & N., is visiting his parents, Col. and rs. W. H. Dudderar, and le looking il. Mr John Tellman, of Louisville,

with him. r. A. ROYSE, a good Garrard county abscriber, was here Wednesday afterand Adair countles. He tells us he

helites in his travels.

li will be lirst-class.

FRANK HARNETT is clerking for Juhn

J. MULCAHY, the merchant tallor, is at the St. Anaph. Mit. AND Mits. J. F. CUMMINS are at

Dripping Springs.

William Hamilton. A LAHGE number of couples will go

night. MR Grs HOPMANN, manager of

very iii, is improving. MISS PRAUL PHILIPS, manager of the telephone exchange at Crah Orch-

and, was here yesterday. MRS. LENA BAGSDALE, a handsome widow from Clarksville, Tenna, is at Crah Orelard Springs.

SINE DUDDIERAR gave his young friends a party last night and regaled them with delicious refreshments.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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Titt pressure on our advertising and news columns begins to look like we will have to permanently enlarge the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

THURE are now 166 telephones in conneedon with the Exchange, which began less than two years ago with seven. no Manager Homer Wray tells us.

SPEAKING .- Hons, Frank B. Hurke, of Indiana, and J. Cripps Heckham, nominee for ilentenant governor, will speak at Stanford at 1.30 Weilnesday, Aug. 30. Let every democrat hear them.

Wil are rather late in the printing DR. A. S. PRICE will go over to his of Senator Boebel's opening speech, but several causes intervened to prevent. A good thing never gets old, however, and we commend its careful perusal to our patrons.

> Tite packet book found by W. P. Carson and advertised in this paper, money and other valuables.

LOOK out for counterfeit silver hall Illimingham, Ala., and Miss Mollie dollars. The Advocate says they are Harmon, of the West Eud, are visiting in circulation in Hoyle. It is a danger on- Industion, beginse it looks and seems to be pure, but is of short

> liungiany .- W. W. White tells us tiuat burglars broke into his store in which the posteffice is kept at Lytle he has the backbone to see that railhad them with him in his residence.

This section sent but four to the London republican blow-out, three Capt. R. D. Thompson tells us that his train took in 400, including two cars traveled only a short distance, making

small-pax during the institute at Crab all right. In the circuit clerk's office,

pox and is well now. Substantial and worthy of our colored Attorney G. W. Shadean are popular The Southern Mutual investment Company citizens, died Wednesday of typhold noon returning from a trip to Metcalf fover. He was a prominent member of the l'. ll. F'. and the order took charge found very few bolters but lots of Goe of his remains. It was while attending the State lodge of that order at George-MR. J. B. OWENS 18 back from t'untberland Falls, where he says the most deceased was a school trustee and in ry good stocks and Dun and Bradstreet extensive improvements are being many ways aided in the upbuilding of both show them to be financially all made. He will take his wife thither his race, who will sadly miss him. We next week and they will run the hotel learn that he carried insurance policies next week and they will run the hotel tearn that he carried insurance policies doing splendld business, while the hotel the new company, which means of \$1,000, which will leave his family tels flourish and give the best the mar-" in good fix.

rate to Cincinnati Sunday-\$1 25.

and made battle with him. As he was accord we answer, They're all right. MR. AND MRS. J. E. SHELLEY, of unarmed his only safety was in getting Danville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the dog by the throatas he attempted to he succeeded in deing and choked him hy a newspaper in these parts. It has ta Crab ttrehard Springs to dance to. will help arrived. They turned him contracted with Mr. C. L. Howell, the Crah Onclord Springs, who has been shot. Mr. Hallou says he was either within the next 10 days an illustrated

> THE entertainments given by Miss hopor of Misses Gertrude and Harriet l'ettus, of Louisville, were largely attended and all who met the charming vonng ladles were delighted with them. Prappe and ices were served at Miss Miller's, while Mr. Owstey, in addition to lusclous watermelons, also had frappe served, lie was assisted in cutertaining by his sisters, Misses Linda and Emma, who made everyoon have a royal time.

> Street the bolt of her buggy shaft broke and the shaft dropping caused her horse to run off. Several gentlemen pavement in front of the Lincoln County Nutional ilank and fell. Little damare was done and Mlss Watson, who as if nothing had happened.

MEANS HUSINESS,-Mr. C. H. WII-

quest of Mr. J. S. Hocker, furnished junon at Did Point. his notes of the survey and the line will ong ineer himself and has John Nichols, Clara Mershon drave over to Danville

L. & N. Papens'Lies. -"You live in Cavington, what do you know of the charges that the L. & N. papers make that Goebel goes armed to the tecth when at home and keeps a regular body habits. Congratulations are being exguard?" was asked of Lawyer II. D. Gregory, who is a dyed-in-the-wool republican. "I have been living in Covington for two years," he said. 'and I have never heard of such a thing. On the contrary no man conducts himself better nor stands higher. I have been asked if the burn element was not for him and my reply has been proved to be the property of E. E. Pat- it is always for the man in power. It terson, who was delighted to get it was for Harvey Myers till he was dengain as it contained a good deal of throned by Goebel, whose word now is law in Covington. I shall not vote for him, but I do not hesitate to say that I am heartly both for his fellow-ser vants' hill and the McChord bill. I am. however, strongly opposed to his Election bill and will always be. Goebel's tight for the penple against corporate they and the guests enjoyed a royal even in my party, many of whom, like myself, think If he is elected governor, the other night and got a razor, a box roads and other corporations are kept of cartridges and \$1.25 in one cent within the bounds, for which they were places. They were evidently after Mr. intended. You can say in as strong White's each and his line gun, but he terms as you can that any charge against the personal character of Sonater Goebel is false in every particular."

More Anour Somenser .- Oue of erset Is Mr. Dan Borden, who for a dezen years or more has been deputy counreport having gotten out that Miss as men get to be. N. i.. Barnett is Georgia Lewis hild broken out with the cierk and aside from his politics is also Mattle i). Withers. Orehard and all the teachers had had a chance to catch it. Miss Lewis was are sted near chance to catch it. Miss Lewis was near found, Napler Adams and Hubbard, a former seidler in the 4th sick, but had nothing like the small Judge William Catron, and it is a pleasure to be around the court-house with JAMES CARPENTER, one of the most them. Sherilf Langdon and County too, while Jaller S. O. Tate counts his friends by the thousands. The legal profession of Somerset has some bright lights, while her doctors and preachers are well and favorably known in this ket affords. There's nothing short

THE L. & N. offers another cheap about Sumerset except her street lights and she's going to do better in that line ere long. What's the matter with MAD Dog -A large dog went to her newspapers, somebody might ask, Eld. Joseph Ballou's house Wednesday and in school-boy parlance with one A

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL Is prepartake him by the throat or arm. This ing to celipse anything ever attempted loose and yesterday morning he attack- well-known and capable writer and ed a colored man on the road and was prompter of trade editions, to issue mad or the most victors dog he ever edition three times the size of this sheet. It will be printed on cream book paper and the edition will require 20 reams or 1,200 pounds of naper. If you Linda Miller and Mr. Mike Owsley in want to get the best advertising you ever did in your life, you had better engage space at once as It is going like

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

W. T Catom, 25, and Miss Minnie Hill, 15, met a sprire near Middlesboro, and having the ticense, they were made one standing in the middle of the

Napoleon Andrew Jackson Overall, A HEROINE.-Wednesuay morning aged 82, was married at New Albany, as Miss Nannie Watson, with her little Ind., the other day to Miss Gilley Amsister, Ethel, were coming up Main mons, 49 It was Overall's seventh

matrimental venture. Miss Olivia Louise Richardson, daughter of Editor J. M. Richardson, seeing their purit rushed to stop the of the Glasgow Times, cloped with W. aniumi, which shied onto the elevated if. Harlow to Jeffersonville and was married. Her parents objected on account of her youth.

Joe Gatliff and Mrs. Nunnie Farrls had seld to the reins and was the cool were married Saturday, to the surprise le cone in the crowd, asked that the of their friends, who had no inkling of house be littehed to another buggy, what was to occur. The boys gave which was done, and she went her way them a charivari. Together, they have nine children to begin with .- Willilamsburg Times;

W. P. Swope, county clerk of Owen. lams, who proposes to build the road who married a Lincoln county girl, from here to McKluney, began with a who obtained a divorce from him, aftercorps of engineers yesterday to run the wards married Miss Ruth Stumper and line so that it may be definitely known she also got a divorce from him. This where the right-of-way may be secur- week he remarried Miss Stamper and ed. Capt. W. H. Spradlin, at the re- they are spending their second honey-

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H be ron on that. Mr. Williams is an Benzley, Mr. J. R. Beazley and Miss C. Williams and C. I'eck with him. Wednesday night and were made one Mr. Williams is backed by a responsi- after God's holy ordinance by Rev. ble company and only asks the right- Savage, of the Methodist church. The of-way, \$5,000 in subscriptions and \$5, marriage occurred in the Gilcher 600 to build the road, which will give House and Mr. Samuel W. Menefee Stanford an independent and competing was master of ceremonies. After a line to the great Queen & Crescent. It nice supper Mr. and Mrs. Beazley reoughtn't to be hard to raise that turned to Stanford and are now at home amount and we believe it can be done. to their friends at the St. Asaph. The if the read is built freight rates will bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. be decreased, business will enliven and it. Mershon and is as pretty as she is vacant stores and residences find capable and deserving. She has been tenants The INTERIOR JOURNAL will with Mr. J. P. Jones since his advent copper any man's subscription in Stan- into business hern and his loss is Mr. tord and take as much stock as any- Beazley's gain. Possessed of a sweet and cultured voice she has beeu much in demand at church and other entertalnments, and has always responded willingly and pratseworthily. The groom is the well-known liveryman and a good business man of exemplary tended on all sides and everybody wishes the happy pair a life long boneymoon.

The ceremony that united Prof. E. B. Stover, of Knoxville, and Miss Mattle Dunlap Hopper, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hopper, at of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hopper, at 10:30 on the 22d, was a very impressive one, Rev. S. M. Rankin in beautiful lauguage 'teiling of the solemnity of the vows and of the happiness that comes to those who truly love, in the comes to those who truly love, in the marriage state. I'receding the couple to the parlors came Mr. Reuse, of Nashville, and W. II. Hopper, Alfred A. Higgins and W O. Hopper. The encroachments have made him friends, breakfast of substantials, which closed with cake and lees. A drive to the fairly covering them with showers of rice as they took the train for their the two met at Peabody Institute where they were taking a uormal course. Cupid soon shot his darts through both their hearts, Mr. Stover the fixtures of the court-house at Som- followed bls charmer to Kentucky and after repeated visits, the sequel is told above. The hrlde was attired in a neat from the K. C. branch, but the majority ty clerk. He is an intense democrat fitting blue cloth, tailor-made suit with but is a line clerk and oven his politics a jaunty hat to match and her beauty ble tells us that the schools in his section taught by Misses Ananda Carsen and Ner Deauty withstanding republicans have been in that office from the time whence the memory of man runneth not to the central taught by Misses Ananda Carsen and Meridand points a jaunty nat to mater and her beauty was never more apparent or pronounced. She was a lovely bride and being a seusible, highly educated girl will make a wife like the one spoken of in Proverbs, that will do him good and not evil all the days of her life. She and McHardy closed for the week, the office by heart and is as accommodating was the recipient of many custly presents, including a handsome organ from her aunt for whom she was named, Mrs.

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#### KIDD'S STORE.

Uncie George Riffe lately discovered heavenward like spikes of a regal crown, and on investigation found it \$50. "frozen stiff" on a dead level.

When Ed Powell adds the proposed grist and saw mill to his wagon and wagon hrake factory, the hum of enterprise will be materially augmented and the daily pay roll largely increased.

This city has not yet quarantined against the outlying districts where small-pox rages, but Mayor Mason Poppiewell and City Attorney Os. Bowman will not relax vigilance in interest of a confiding constituency.

Pastures are green and luxuriant as in May, and such farmers as have adopted the disc plow, are hastening preparation for wheat sowing, independent of the seasonable conditions

essential to oid style implements. Cole and Jake Myers, of your suburh, have contributed much to comfort of this locality by thresing the numerous small crops of wheat, but have added more to their repute as phlianthropists

than they have to their exchequer. many guests during periods of surfor aid during the season. The response dent, had more business on his hands damaged by these storms. They also was: "Lord a massy, honey, I'se had than any man on the grounds, but al- report the wheat erop to be at least 2,-Mr. Johnsing out huntin' me a cook for ways found time to entertain his friends 000,000 bushels short. Farmers here

Bailey Hill to our suburb, when the news distresses that the magnetism of his efforts to make the fair a success the children had gathered a tub full of Pine Lick and surroundings has cen- and showed us many little kindnesses half stones and placed a tin bucket in J. H. CREER, Stanford, Ky. strained Balley to rent his farm to Tom Nunnelley and return to more congenial shade trees and knob shadows. We welcome Tom as a powerful reformer.

dictory and contemptible contortions of of thinber land and is getting out over winters are so severely cold that it the republican aid society, headed by political and nuiplteer purists (!) The condistency (?) of pharisees who supported a late apostate of searlet complexion, is in line with that holy brand ol repudiated ple flends who find the inlquitous phase of convention methods only after they have been "done up" ueatly, labeled and filed away on a top shelf, without hope of resurrection, unless through inquisitive rummaging, of future antiquarians. "God save the

Miss Neva L. Williams, of Harrodsburg, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Riffe and other relatives. Dr. Railey, of Junetion City, was here this week visiting During the fair 150 visitors were regis-Mrs. R's relatives. Miss Essie Burch has been installed as principal of our high school, and it is liourishing. Misses Maggle Bright and Mary Burch contributed to the sunshine of this end last Sunday by a flying visit. Coi. Ben Robinson, of this city, enjoys the gratulations of his fellow-eltizens on his sweeping successes at all the fairs with his horse stock. J. H. McAlister, of your town, was here last week topplog the many herds of shipping and feeding steers. He bought 60 in the Immediate suburhs. Dr. Jim Riffe, of Covington, joined his wife and boy here last Sunday. Kyle Bohon, formerly of this city, and wife have returned to their home at Decatur, Iii.

#### QUARANTINE WITHDRAWN OLD POINT COMFORT.

The quarantine existing at Norfolk and Old Point Comfort on account of yellow fever, having been withdrawn, this is to notify all concerned that the Chesapeake & Ohio Raliway has re-sumed sale of tickets to Old Point Comfort and all points affected by the quar-antine. The bi-monthly excursions to

RUSSELL SPRINGS.

After a delightful ride of 50 miles through the must picturesque scenery In Old Kentucky, we arrived at Russell Springs Thesday morning just in time to attend the opening of the 2nd annual meeting of the Russell Springs Fair Association. With nice amphitheatre, band stand, stables and good half mile track, they are thoroughly equipped to The display of stock was the best I have seen in years, there being several strings and every one a good one. Among the horsemen present were C. C. Carpenter and W. S. Drye, of Lincuin, with six head, Dignity Dare, Tyson, etc.; Richard Dunn, Jr., of Lln-D. McKinney with Toney Boy; W. L. ...12 62 pm D. McKinney with Toney Boy; W. L. 2.41 am Grady, of Adair, with Jordan Peacock ...12 38 4 m and eight or 10 more good ones and a number from Cumberland, Pulaski, Casey and Wayne. J. S. Carpenter's Lex rider, showed him to the very best admaking many friends both for himself and his employer. Dock Drye was the happiest looking man on the grounds, and although he got the "warm end of it" on the start, finished with premlums and certificates to his credit, but then Dock "never gets wrong." W. B. McKinney with Tony Boy, won the trots both the 2nd and 3rd days and though he had no company that could make him warm up. In the cattle and understand why such a beautiful spot sheep rings there was warm competition, but Mr. Walker Lyons, of Lineoin, earried off honors in every ring he showed in and wound up his engage-

Morse, Pearl Rose, Bessle Worthinglng, Mrs. Mary Hommei, C. C. Carpen-Dunn, Jr, and J. Roy B. Rose, of Ilus-McKinney, of McKinney: Walker Lyons, Mt. Salem, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. were able to cut a part of what was knocked down. They will get from five land. Has on it a dwelling of five rooms and good teamer the basiles necessary to 10 bushels to the acre of the halled Stone, Julia Stagg and Hon. George E. wheat. It would have yiefded 15 to 30 with the land two springs. Terms case. Stone, of Liberty, attended the fair and hushels before the storm.

are staying a week at the springs. erest set of men it has ever been my kin vines, beet tops and potato leaves pleasure to meet and showed me every were all thrashed to pleces. This is the courtesy possible. Mr. A. P. Simpson, last of a series of hails that have visit the president, is an excellent gentic- ed this section of the Northwest in the man and hesides presenting us with past 30 days. Grain men sent out by complimentary tickets to the fair, tried the various clavators and newspapers time. Mr. John G. Austln, vice presi- that 400,000 acres of grain has been ford, Ky and his pleasant manner and genial are very hopeful of a good price for the We were scarcely through laments- ways made him a host of new friends, remainder of their shattered crops. tions over loss of Emmett McCormack especially among the Lincoln county some of the half lay on the ground and congratulations on acquisition of Balley Hill to our subush when the and also acting marshal, never fired in we will never forget.

timber interests and is making more very brisk. money than any other man in this part amusement and disgust in the contra-

man in the country. No one would ever expect tafind such enough to pureffuse lumber at enora hotel as that presided over hy Mr. O. mous prices. B. Vaughan at the Springs. He has just completed a two-story bullding besides a number of cottages and during the fair supplied excellent accommodations for about 100 guests. The fare is the hest I have ever found and Mr. V. has proven himself in every way a No. I botei man. Ho is assisted in the enlinary department by his sisters. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Addie Vaughan.

Below I give a partial list of prem-

Mare or gelding 4 yrs. or over, R. H.

Dunn, llustonvilte. Cow any klnd W. W. Lyon.

tered at this hotel aiono.

fluck, W. W. Lyon.

l'hieton pony, Carpenter & Drye. Mare any age (draft) Robert Alien, of Casey.

Saddle mare 3 years and over, Carpenier & Drye. Saddle stailion, mare or geiding, 13

H. Dunn. Female rider, Miss Lucy Bell, Casey. Jank any age, L M. Combest.

Mule 2 years old and under 3. Jaiues Allen, Casey. Parade of premium stock, Carpenter

& Dryo. Pair mares, Carpenter & Drye Pair geidings, Carpenter & Dunn.

Fat man rider, J. C. Coulter, Casey.

Handsomest turnout, R. H. Dunn,
accompanied by Miss Pearl Rose, of
Hustonville. This was the handsomeat turnout we have ever seen.

Epiday the outine Hustonett. est turnout we have ever seen.

Old Point Comfort on the second and fourth Tuesdays will also be resumed, commencing with the second Tuesday in September. Round trip tickets will be \$15, ilmited to 21 days. For full information write Geo. W. Barney, Div. A assenger Agent, Lexington, Kv.

Friday the entire Hustonville crowd, myself and wife drove over to James-town and spent the afternoon. We stoped with Mr. J. B. I atterson at his new hotel and were elegantly treated. The hotel is a large three-story build-particulars.

throughout.

Misses Fannle Garnett and "Daut" Mareum, Dr. J. G. Stapies and Henry have had a great deal of experience with Kemp formed a pleasant party at the medicines Last summer my little daugh-Springs from Columbia.

Dr. Weinberg, the uptician, has done green socks and pleasant manner, has ed to do her any good. I saw by an ail-G. C. K. made many friends.

give a first-class meeting and did so. THE NORTH DAKOTA STORM. ITS TERRIFIC DESTRUCTION OF WHEAT, CORN AND OTHER CROPS.

GRANDIN, N. D., Aug. 21,-I'osslhiv a few words from this section would be of interest to I. J. readers. We find the 1. J. le a good friend and drives away eoin, with J. S. Carpenter's Lexel; W. the blues in a hurry. I came up to North Dakota some two weeks ago with

M. Taylor, of Middteburg, Ky. There is some seenery along the line of the North Western R. R. In Wisconsin and Minnesota that rivais the rugel was probably the most admired horse ged cliffs and jagged rocks along the the size of a draft and the postmaster on the grounds and Mr. Dunn, his Q & C., in Southern Kentucky. Wisconsin especially presents an ever for it. The business of the system has vantage, graduating the first day and changing scope of wide prairies, diversitled by rivers and lakes, with here and there an lumense rocky eliff or a 000 orders were issued, amounting in huge bowlder rising to an attltude of several hundred feet above the plain. This ever changing view keeps one constantly on the aiert for some new seene. The brakeman's shrill ery of Dovli's Lake," arouses the half unconscious traveler and he looks out up-Tony gave the track a record of 2:23, al- on as pretty a place for an ideal outling as could be found anywhere. I ean't was given this name.

We arrived here on the morning of the most destructive hall storm that has ever visited the Northwest. Had a fat ewe on its back, its hoof pointing ment by selling a yearling Shorthorn just ridden a few miles out in the counbull ealf to Mr. Hudson, of Adair, for try through some of the very best wheat farms in the famous Red River Among those who attended the fair Valley, when the storm broke forth. from Lincoln and stopped at the The hail was preceded by a heavy wind Springs Hotel wero Misses Bertha which blew the wheat over; the hall then pounded it down to the ground. ton, Mamie Wheeler, Lula Alstott, El- The storm lasted only a few minutes. len Powers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green- When it had eleared away. 185,000 acres of North Dakota wheat was lying ter, Burdette Powell, Dock Drye, Dick on the ground, some of it absolutely worthless. A number of farmers had tonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shugars, aiready cut quite a deal of their crop. Chas. Crow, Geo. McKinney and W. B. This portion was in shock, hence it was McKinney, of McKinney: Walker Ly- not damaged very much. A few men

> Corn was completely riddled: the The officers of the fair are the elev- blades look like shoe strings. I'ump-

centre of same, making a nice backet Dolph Humble, besides being an ex- of first-class ice cream. This was the celient gentieman, is the higgest busi- only real good the storm did. The ness man in Russell, having immense nights are very cool, days hot and winds

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# FARM OF 130 ACRES

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